occasions things did make their appearance from regions quite beyond my pale of limited knowledge, as if by a lightning flash. But, generally speaking and for all practical purposes, it would, I think, be quite sufficient to call that external intelligence my own dual existence reflected from outside. Moreover I would not willingly give myself away to anything that superseded my own intelligence, leaving gaps in the causal connection of things within my view, so as to render me quite helpless in the hands of some unknown agency. I would always prefer to move about with my own senses wide awake rather than lean upon some one else. In spite of all this, if by chance the unforeseen should of itself make its appearance before us and attract our notice, however unasked and uncalled-for, it must not go unexplained ; we must try to anafyse and synthesise its pros and cons, even re-adjusting ourselves, if need be, to an altered state of things, giving a fuller and more complete explanation and solving our problems more

satisfactorily instead of ignoring the whole thing in our indolence and indifference, as something quite meaningless.